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Tuesday Morning, September 20, 1870. FRANCE AND PRUSSIA.

From the condensed news column of the Baltimore Gazette, we make up the following MONDAY'S NEWS.

It is reported from Paris that the Prussians have been much retarded in moving their artillery between Rethel and Rheims, in consequence of the state of the roads from late heavy rains. They have been attacked by the Garde Mobile at various points, and many of them killed, wounded and captured.

The French Ministry will certainly remove to Tours, as will also the Diplomatic Corps .-It is thought that such arrangements have heen made that even if the communications are cut correspondence can be maintained with Paris.

Strasbourg is reported to have food and munitions in plenty for two months, and that the general condition of the city is much better than was supposed. It was circulated in Pa ris on Saturday, that Bazaine had cut his way out of Metz and was on his way toward Paris. The French commander of Laon, after

opening the gates to the Prussians, is said to have fired a mine, blowing up the citadel and wounding a great many of them. Nar deon has been ordered by the King of Prussia to be treated as the Sovereign of France. Disapprobation is expressed for the consideration shown him, and it is said that he should be allowed. "in the silence of death."

to ponder on his fallen greatness and the failure of his hopes to enslave Germany. There is much and increasing agitation at Rome, and it seems to have been determined hat the Italians will occupy the city. The Pope has decided to leave it upon their arrival. though it is said that King Victor Emanuel has taken such precautions as will prevent his

"e-cape." From Rerlin it is reported that Prussia makes no demands for indemnity of three thousand millions or for the surrender of any portion of the fleet of iron clads.

Spain, through Senor Olezaga, has formally ecognized the Republic of France. Jules Favre has published his reasons for stating that Austria would aid France if Prussia insists upon dismemberment.

TUESDAY'S NEWS.

The Ministry have published at Paris that the Prussians made a persistent attack upon Torl on Saturday, lasting from five in the morning until nine at night, and were constantly repulsed. Ten thousand Prussians were placed hors du combat. Verdun and Montmedy still hold out, the latter having 'splendidly repulsed" an attack of the Prus-

The London Times correspondent says that if Paris is besieged the defence will be stuband that it is a mistaken idea that the Penssians will have no difficulty.

The departure of M. Thiers on a secret mission to London, Vienna and St. Petersburg is officially announced in Paris Reports of an armistice continued to gather. Enthusiastic ovations and demonstrations in honor of the United States and its representative continue to be made in Paris. It is stated from Washington that the only official

despatch sent abroad in relation to the war was on Friday, when the President was at the Capital, addressed to Mr. Bancroft, and copies to Messrs. Washburne and Motley. They plainly expressed that our Government would serupulously abstain from interfering in the affairs of foreign nations.

WEDNESDAY'S NEWS. Nothing is now known as to the exact position of the Prussian advance on Paris It is said their main body was at a point within twenty eight miles of the city on Monday afternoon. A reconnoitering party had met a body of French at Chateau Thierry, and been repulsed with considerable loss. The city of Soissons has been summoned, and refused to

surrender. Balloons have been prepared in Paris, and wili be properly anchored, to serve as outlooks from different parts of the city. A position which commands the Seine and a part of Paris has been discovered near Sevres, and is being rapidly fortified. A body of cavalry, which made a wonderful escape from Sedan, has ar-

rived in Paris. A Lendon paper says, semi-officially, that the neutrals have given up all hope of suspending hostilities. Mr. Bancroft has ceased his efforts at mediation. The London Times says that if the terms which M Thiers is doubtless authorized to express as the views of his Government are at all reasonable, that

England will back them. The new Republic has been recognized by Portugal. It is reported that Russia decidedy opposes the dismemberment of France, and propose a Peace Congress. Bands of Spanish volunteers have passed through Marseilles, carrying French and Spanish flags --From Munich it is reported that Prussia has formally declared her intention to annex a part of France as a military frontier.

A Paris correspondent of a London paper says that American recognition has but little value there; that, though it shows good will, the Power is without material weight in the European system. Mr. Washburne has been thanked by the Prussian Government for his assistance to Germans in France. Demonstrations of gratitude to the United States Government and to its Minister continue to be made in France, for the prompt recognition of the Republic.

The commander of the Italian troops on the Papal frontier, in a proclamation to the people, has assured them that he brings peace and order among them, not war; the independence of the Holy See shall not be violated, and to the Administration will be left full freedom of action. The troops were enthusiastically welcomed everywhere. In Rome the walls have been placarded with great posters, proclaiming a universal Italian Republic. They have the signatures of a Republican revolutionary committee.

- A woman lecturer says woman's sphere

SOCIAL EQUALITY. The Proposed Sumner Bill. WHITE MEN. READ!

We here print the text of Mr Sumner's bill, asserting the right of the blacks to full equality with the whites:

SECTION 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That all citizens of the United States, without distinction of race, color or previous condi-tion of servitude, are entitled to the equal and impartial enjoyment of any accommodation, advantage, facility or privilege furnished by common carriers, whether on land or water, by ina keepers, by licensed owners, managers or lesees of theatres or other places of public. amusement, by trustees, commissioners, superintendents or other officers of COMMON SCHOOLS AND OTHER PUBLIC IN-STITUTIONS OF LEARNING, the same being supported or authorized by law, by trustees or officers of church organizations, cemetery associations and benevotent institutions, incorporated by National or State authority; and this shall not be denied or abridged on any pretense of race, color or pre-

Section 2. And he it further enacted, That any person violating the foregoing provisions or aiding in its violation, or inciting thereto, shall for every such offence, forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars, to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered in an action on the case, with full costs and such allowance for counsel fees as the Court shall deem just; and shall also for every such offence be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than five hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, and shall be imprisoned not less than thirty days, nor more than one year; and any corporation, association, or individual holding a charter or license under National or State authority, violating the aforesaid provision shall upon conviction thereof forfeit such charter or license, and any person assuming to use or continuing to act under such charter or license thus forfeited or aiding in the same or inciting thereto shall upon conviction thereof, he deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not less than one thousand nor more than five thousand dollars, and shall be imprisoned not less than three nor more than seven years; and both the corporate and joint property of such corporation or association and the private property of the several individuals composing the same, shall be held liable for the forfeitures, fines and penalties incurred by any violation of the first section

of this act. Section 3. And be it further enacted. That the same jurisdiction and powers are hereby conferred and the same duties enjoined upon the Courts and officers of the United States in the execution of this act, as are con ferred and enjoined upon such Courts and officers in Sections three, four, five, seven and len of an act entitled "an act to protect all persons in the United States in their civil rights and to furnish the means of their vindication," passed April 9, 1866, and these sections are hereby made a part of this act, and any of the aforesaid officers failing to institute and prosecute such proceedings herein required shall, for every offense, forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered by an action on the case with full costs and such allowance for counsel fees as the Court shall deem just; and shall, on conviction thereof,

than five thousand dollars. above named, shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined

not less than one thousand nor more than five thousand dollars.

Section 5. And be it further enacted That every LAW, STATUTE, ORDINANCE, OR GANIZATION or CUSTOM, whether National or State, inconsistent with this act, or making any discrimination against any persons, on

"willte" is hereby repealed and annulled. Section 6. And be it further enacted That it shall be the duty of the judges of the several Courts upon which jurisdiction is hereby conferred to give this act in charge to the Grand Jury of their respective Courts at

the commencement of each term thereof. [Will the Berkeley Union endorse this

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Health says : Many persons are in the habit of sleeping for a half and hour or an hour immediately after dinner. This is a bad practice. Ten minutes before." sleep before dinner is worth more than an hour after. It rests and refreshes and presleep is taken after dinner it should be in a sitting posture, as the horizental position is unfavorable to healthy digestion. Let those who need rest and sleep during the day, take it before dinner instead of after, and they will soon find that they will feel better, and that

- The editor of a Tennessee paper anis 'bounded north by her busband, on the cast nounces himself "personally, morally, pecuni-by her baby, on the south by her mother in- arilly, and physically responsible" for its contents.

POETICAL.

[For the Spirit of Jefferson ] SOUTHERN CALL TO BATTLE. (Supposed to have been delivered to the troops

storming the heights of Gettysburg.] Once more to the strife! Once more
We hear the fight proc'aimed
By the rolling drum and the roar
And flash of the guns that have flamed
On a hundred fields before,

Hail! hail to our flag! We unfold In the face of the foe again The flag we awear to uphold, Though, awept by an iron rain, Our columns to death shall be rolled.

O forget not our wrongs that cry
For redress-for revenge! on the foe;
O forget not the millions who sigh For the peace that our arms must bestow; Nor forget that our God is on High. Remember your victories won On a hundred glorious fields,

When Liberty nerved every son:
Nor deem, 'till the last foe yields,'
The contest for Liberty done. Then with bayonet and musket y dash
On the fee. Let your cold steel fall
On his cowering ranks, 'though the flash

Of a hundred guns should appal; Should startle the dead with their crash!

JEFFERSONIAN. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Innocent Sabbath-Breaker. A certain jolly farmer, who lived several miles from the meeting-house, was astonished to observe one Sunday morning his near neighbor, a pious deacon, hard at work in his hayfield, with his sons and his "hired men." But the truth was so divined; the deacon, who took no paper and owned no almanac-was, in short, not a literary man-had mistaken the day of the week, and his well ordered family had adopted his error. I am sorry to add that being more of a wag than a saint, our farmer declined to enlighten the innocent Sabbathbreaker, but drove on, chuckling, toward the sanctuary. The deacon looking after him. and, pausing in the midst of the broad swath

he was cutting, exclaimed --. Ef there sint neighbor Doolittle, and Miss Doolittle, and all the children, dressed up and goin' a visitin' Saturday mornin', in the

midst of havin' time! That beats all! The next morning the deacon and the deacon's wife, his sons and daughters, his hired man, the hired girl, and the 'bound boy," all arrayed in their best, set out for meeting in good time and in good order-the cldest son on horseback, with the eldest daughter mounted behind him on a pillion; the deacon with the rest of the family, in the big farm wagon, drawn by a pair of stout roans, who jogged so berly along with their meekest Sunday look on. The family delusion extended even to the vellow dog, who trotted in the rear of the decorous turnout, without a secular frisk or bark or

On the way to the village the deacon was surprised and shocked to see several of his fellow-townsmen at work in their fields. He invariably stopped to reprove and adminish them, but the joke of his own Sunday work had spread through the neighborhood, and was so much relished that no one cared to undecieve him. Each farmer's excuse for his impiety was the necessity of getting in his hay before a shower, which he pretended was imminent, though the sky was cloudless. Expostulations and replies were something

"Why, Uncle Zebulon, this here is a fine day, with no appearance of rain." "Jes. so, deacon; but the wind's a lectle unstiddey, and I believe in taking time by the

forelock ? "But, uncle; it's the Lord's time." "Yes, deacon; but I intend to send a load of this here hay to Parson Mosley, and that'll make it all square. I guess." "Why, neighbor Barlow, where under the

"In my corns, deacon. When they begin to shoot. I look out for a damp spell; and it always comes, sooner or later.' "Why, Ephraim Pettingill! I am beat! You horse-shoeing on Sunday."

canopy do you find signs of rain to-day?"

"Why, you know, deacon, a merciful man is merciful to his beast." After each specious response the deacon reached the village, drove up to the meetinghouse steps, where he and his hired man hand ed out the "women-folks" and children-his son and daughter had already dismonnted at the horse-block-and together they marvelled much at the closed meeting-house doors and vacant wagon-shed. There they waited more and more amazed, till several loungers from the village store gathered round them, laughing and quizzling, till a terrible small boy

called out-"What are you doin' here. Monday morning? Did you sleep over Sunday, or did you forget to put your beans into the oven Sat-urday night?"

Upon that hint they went riding and driving homeward at quite a festive rate of speed, albeit in a deeply mortified and penitential state of mind.

MARRIED LIFE.-There is a blissful reliance on the devotion with which a man may inspire his wife, by proper regard to her disposition, and proper respect to her sensibility, apart from considerations merely affecting her personal condition-although these, too should have his care-that gives to what may be called the fifth act of the drama of wedded life a holier and happier interest than memory disposed as she is to gild the past, can find to embellish the scenes in which it is believed by many the torch of Hymen to burn brightest.

by the taste. He was tried with one kind after another, and readily named them. At last a glass of water was given him. He tasted it, hesitated, tasted it again, smelt it, retasted it, and then said, "I give it up. That is a brand of liquor I never got hold of Their parents are mad about their marrying - A neighbor of ours, the other day, inso young.

- A politician boasted that he could tell

any kind of wine or liquor, blindfold, merely

formed his milkman that he could not employ his services any longer unless he shingled his cows. He did not say whether the milk was affected by the late heavy rains or not, but such is the natural inference.- Ex.

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ous to censure, abuse, contempt or flattery, as the back of the goose is to the rain. He must know enough of life, of men, of women, of church, of State, of politics, of events, of history current or concurrent, religious or profane, to write intelligently and at once. must have been a student, not alone of books,

but of men, events, faces and hearts. And he must be a sober man, with a cool, strong unprejudiced brain, or he falls by the wayside, lost under the feet of the rushing

The life of an editor is the life of a dog. He is a slave to the public that demands the new and not the old. He is the one whose work is never done, whose thought is never idle, who must think when others do not, who must think before he writes, while he writes. and after. He must be bold, brave, fearless, defiant. If not, he is bent down like a reed,

and is crushed at once. He mu-t answer at once and correctly. He must withdraw from others or he cannot watch them-must be totally indifferent what the world says of him, and look for his light, his strength, his power, his happiness and his information where others do not, or he will be tame and worthless. He must know what he wants to say, and how to say it, aping no style, following no pattern, suffering no dictation, asking no favors, fearing no results, indifferent whether he wounds or pleases, so long as he makes his point sharp, direct, well told, and

convincing. There are but few editors in the world .-There are many who handle the scissors and paste-brush. Many who are the tools of politicians. Many who work for-they know not schut. There are many who have led lives of continued failure, yet think themselves capuble of directing an intelligent public. There are many conductors of newspapers who think their mission and great aim, is to beg for cordwood, turnips, fresh eggs, and dried apples in season. There are many who think the writ-

more of the inspiration of the press and the printing office than of the wine. Editors are always wanted, but do not think you are an editor, or can ever be one, simply because you have failed in being anything

What a Fall! A minister of the gospel told me, in 1847, one of the most thrilling incidents I ever heard in my life. A member of his congregation came home for the first time in his life intoxicated, and his boy met him upon the doorsteps, clapping his hands and exclaiming, Papa has come home." He seized that boy by the shoulder, swung him around, staggered, and fell in the hall. That minister said to me (I could give you his name if neessary) :-I spent that night in that house. I went out and bared my brow that the night air might fall upon it and cool it; I walked up and down the hall. There was his child dead; there was his wife in strong convulsions, and he asleep. A man but thirty five years of age shook his head mournfully and drove on. He asleep with a dead child in the house, having a blue mark upon the temple where the corner of the marble steps had come in contact with the head as he swung him round, and his wife upon the very brink of the grave !-"Mr. Gough," said my friend asked me to remain till he awoke, and I did. When he

"Where is my boy?" he inquired.

"You cannot see him." "Stand out of my way. I will see my boy!" To prevent confusion, I took him to that and showed him the corpse, he uttered a

ton! Now tell me what drink will not do .-It will debase, degrade, imbrute, and damn everything that is noble, bright, glorious, and god-like in a human being. There is nothing drink will not do that is vile, dastardly, cowardly, sneaking, or hellish. We are united, brethren, are we not, to fight it till the day of our death ?- J. B. Gough.

of poison oak, it gives immediate relief, as I have witnessed and experienced." - A frisky youth of twenty six, of Erie, Pa., has ensuared the affections of a gushing maiden of seventy-four, and they have eloped.

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What is an Editor?

Brick Pomeroy gives his idea of what the critter" is: The man who has failed at everything else is hardly the man to be a successful editor, to

inspire the people with confidence,

the heart, espacity and sentiment of the people. He must know who to abuse and who to praise - who to endorse and who to condemn. He must, above all things, know right from wrong, and dare stand by his convictions regardless of life or success. He must be a man who knows what to say, and how to say it. He must be as impervi-

ing of a paragraph describing a fire, fight, footrace, or funeral makes them an editor. The best editors are the graduates, not of colleges, gin mills, caucus-rooms, of idle resorts, but men who have worked their way through printing offices, breathing the air and learning the language of types, and drinking

awoke, he passed his hand over his face, and exclaimed : "What is the matter? where an I? and where is my boy? "You cannot see him.

child's bedside, and as I turned down the sheet shrick, "Ah! my child!" That minister said further to me: "One year after that, he was brought from a lunatio asylum to lie side by side with his wife in one grave, and I attended his funeral." The minister of the gospel who told me that fact is, to-day, a drunken hostler in a stable in Bos-

Poison OAK .- A writer in the Scientific American says that the poison of poison oak will readily yield to the treatment of Iodide of Potass. He adds: "In the very worst cases

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